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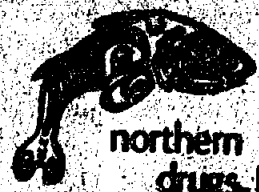
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Skeena settles with truckers

Frank Munson, secretary of the Northwest Loggers Association, announced that a settlement had been reached with Skeena Forest Products over the weekend which amounted to a ten percent increase for the truckers under the present rate system.

Now that Colcel and Skeena have both settled, all the trucks that were off the roads in protest over the low rates they had been receiving are back to work. Though Mr. Munson is temporarily relieved, he hopes that a new rate system based on

tonnage will be established in March by the two companies. He said that the tonnage rate has worked very well in other areas, and feels that it could be implemented here to everyone's advantage.

Pohle lumber, in the process of constructing a new planer mill, will soon be capable of handling a greater amount of logs. With Pohle's expanded efficiency and Skeena's cooperation with the requests of the truckers, the future looks bright for winter work, reported Munson.

Liberals say

Socred Gov't too big to care

Liberal Leader, Pat McGeer, told British Columbia interest groups today that it was time for them to start making a greater effort to provide vital information to MLA's of all parties. "This is the only way to improve on the legislative performance of recent years", said Dr. McGeer.

In letters of appreciation mailed today to various labour, professional, community and social interest groups that have met with the Liberal MLA's during the past weeks, Dr. McGeer thanked them for attending the meetings with the caucus, but said that "until groups such as yours begin to realize the true working of the parliamentary form of government and the necessity to inform all members of the Legislature with complete facts on issues brought before them, legislation from Victoria will continue to contain bad errors".

He said that while particular groups were to be congratulated for joining in open discussion with the Liberal caucus, he was concerned that some expressed fear of angering a government that has become far too dominant.

"Some of these groups," said McGeer, "seem to feel that because of their financial reliance on the decisions taken by the Social Credit ministers, they don't dare speak out even when they are convinced government policy is totally wrong".

Each of the groups emphasized particular policies which concerned not only their own members but also the people who were directly or indirectly affected by their activities.

Big Government Doesn't Care

In going over the results of the meetings between the caucus and the various groups, Dr. McGeer said, "They have confirmed in our minds the need for far greater discussion and understanding between Victoria and the citizens of the province. A government that is too powerful just doesn't care. MLA's who are uninformed can do little to restore the balance that is needed".

"In fact," he told the groups, "We're beginning now by asking you to cooperate with us in eliminating any possibility of intimidation in government by giving all MLA's the same briefing and opinions that are given to cabinet ministers."

If all MLA's and particularly Socred backbenchers, have the opportunity to inform themselves by having access to the same information that Ministers now have, the Ministers would be far more thorough about the legislation they brought forward. The people then might begin to get their money's worth out of the legislative sessions."

Dr. McGeer said that the Liberal MLA's were particularly pleased to have the opportunity to discuss what they considered to be important items with the groups that met them. "We will be better informed than ever going into the coming legislative sessions," he said.

Among the groups were representatives from the province's two major industries, The Council of

Forest Industries and the Mining Association of B. C.

"Common to both these vital sectors of our economy", said McGeer, "was the imperative need for federal and provincial governments through their departments of trade and industry to make better trade agreements with other countries. This means reducing trade barriers. What was exciting, and at the same time frustrating about this round of discussions was the desire for these industries to enlarge on the processing of our resources, while at the same time knowing that the marketing of new products was inhibited due to existing high tariffs."

"We agreed with the Council of Forest Industries' desire to lower tariff barriers in world paper markets", he said.

"Their industry is facing tough days ahead due to increasing world competition. Local labour conditions and high capital costs makes it rough enough for Canadian industry to meet world market conditions, but high tariffs only add to the burden. Our MLA's will continue to speak out on free trade, and during the next session of the House we will again urge the Premier and the Minister of Industrial Development, Trade and Commerce, to take its case to Ottawa. Hopefully it will be much better prepared than the one which was laughed at during the federal-provincial conference in November."

The Mining Association agreed that it was desirable to process our minerals to a higher degree here in B. C. It indicated there would soon be the establishment of a competitive copper smelter in the province. Here again though, lower world tariffs on fabricated metal products would add to the chances of success of such an undertaking."

In discussions with the Fisherman's Union the caucus agreed about the ecological dangers of building the Moran Dam and the necessity for B. C. to look at alternative energy sources rather than plunge into an undertaking that could produce disastrous consequences not only to fish but to the whole life balance of the Fraser River delta.

"During the Premier's estimates this year", said the Liberal Leader, "our caucus will attempt to bring this issue onto the floor of the House and have the decision on whether or not to build the Moran Dam made before the legislature prorogues."

After meeting with the executive of the B. C. Medical Association, the Registered Nurses Association of B. C., and the Pharmaceutical Association in B. C., McGeer called for the Provincial Government to establish a Health Council for B. C., similar to the Economic Council of Canada, to be responsible for long range planning for health care facilities.

He stated that, "The subsequent announcement by Health Minister Lofmark of a 'special board' does not in any way approach our concept. This new special board resulting from cabinet order-in-council will only offer band aid remedies where major surgery is required."

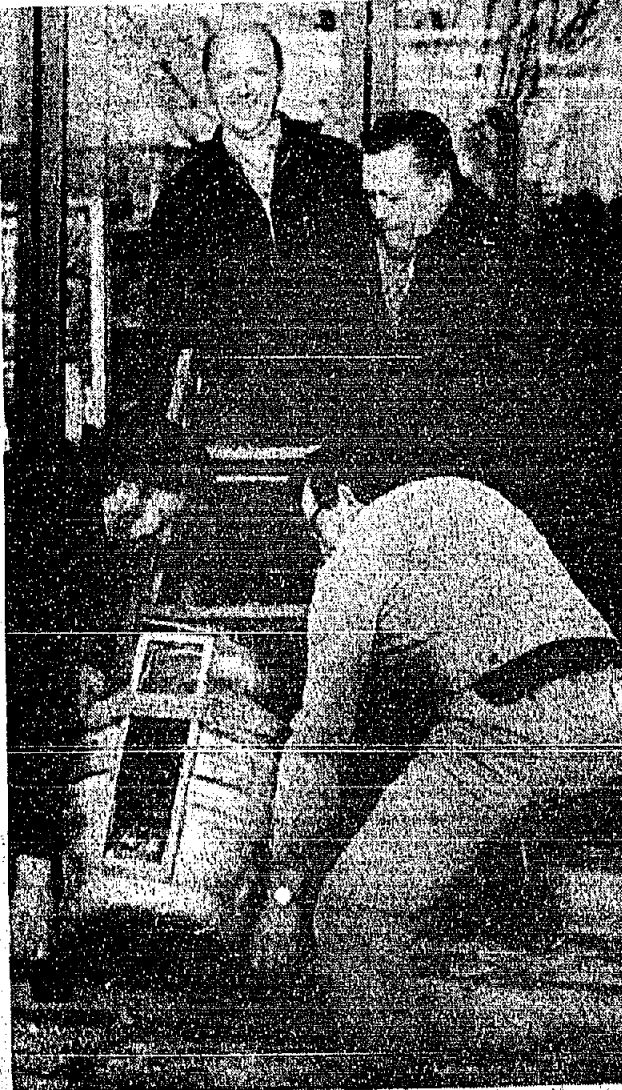


Everyone in the bank goggled at the keg full of pennies and a few groaned thinking that perhaps they would have to count and roll all that change. Pictured here are Wayne Harris Accountant, Teller Shirley Aguair who was the one harrassed into

changing all donations over a penny into pennies, Edith Geiselman President of the Kinettes, Reg McEvoy, Jack French and Clare Caruso Chairman of Santas Anonymous.



Unaware at the time that the "Bank" weighed 451 lb. 3 oz. Jack French (left) and Reg McEvoy tried to lift it themselves but failed.



Whew! Now that the weight of the "Bank" is known Jack and Reg have decided that it will take 4 people to get it through the front door of The Royal Bank.

Legion collects

Pounds of Pennies

Submitted by Dave Simons

At 11 a.m. Tuesday, December 21st, what may well prove to be the biggest penny-bank of all time was taken from the Royal Canadian Legion, Branch No. 13 to the Royal Bank of Canada in Terrace. The "Bank" was in the form of a beer keg donated compliments of Larry Kaplan, local representative for Labatts Brewery. The "Bank" was transported by Epp Talstra part owner of Doc's Cartage and Storage who with the help of a few of others hoisted it onto a dolly.

The first stop was at the Co-op Feed Store where the "Bank" was weighed in at 451 lb. 3 oz. It is estimated that the total value of the pennies will be in the neighbourhood of \$800.

This penny-bank was the brainchild of Jack French Chief

Steward of Branch No. 13 and his assistant Reg McEvoy. It began as a challenge to defeat the sum of \$104 in pennies - turned in by Midway Service in 1970.

The proceeds of the "bank" will be given to Santas Anonymous for their use together with lists of needy children supplied by Capt. Bill Young of the Salvation Army. Very sincere thanks are extended by Jack and Reg to all Legion members and their guests (who allowed themselves to be eternally pillaged) without whose co-operation and generosity the 'operation' would have been fruitless.

God Bless and congratulations on a job exceptionally well done. Many children who otherwise would have suffered will now have a really Merry Christmas.

RCMP Report

A 1970 Chevrolet owned by Les Annandale was struck while parked Friday in the lot at the Lazelle Shopping Centre.

\$250.00 damage was done and the other vehicle left the scene. The person faces a hit and run charge if apprehended.

David George Howdle was apprehended and convicted on one count of theft of communication, which means using someone else's credit card number to make a phone call. He made the call last Friday and was fined \$250.00 and ordered to pay restitution in

the amount of \$57.75. RCMP declined to reveal how they catch people using false numbers.

Plumbing materials in the value of \$150.00 were stolen from a building site on Kerr street and belonging to Larry Kulesh of Terrace. Stolen were sinks, chrome faucets and toilet paper holders from the basement of the building.

RCMP again request that people not park their cars in the streets between 1-6 a.m. as they interfere with the snow removal equipment.

Dr. Brooks returns to charred office

Doctor Brooks' office was again the victim of an arsonist, as the second fire in a week ripped through an upstairs lab in the Terrace Medical Building. Traces of gasoline were again evident in the gutted out lab. Reports say that a boy was seen running from the building shortly after the blaze, but Fire Chief Andy Owens says that no suspects have been brought in thus far.

It's obvious, said the Chief, that the fire was aimed at someone in the building, but who or for what reason is difficult to determine.

Dr. Brooks, who has been away for a short holiday in

Vancouver returned today to look into the matter. He says that the office downstairs is mostly damaged by water and they hope to have it repaired soon. He felt that his patients were worried about the situation, and wanted to assure them that he and Dr. O'Donnell, his new partner, would be accommodating patients through the office hopefully by the end of this week.

Though he plans to practice in Terrace, Dr. Brooks said that he is not too happy about the general situation in town and especially the ambiguous circumstances surrounding the fire in his office.

Highball hilarity, holiday handicap

by Cpl. G. R. Mashford, Terrace Hwy. Patrol

There are signs across the land that the office party is slowly fading away as large companies and corporations are now becoming more aware that as a result of the annual Xmas party, tragedies and many accidents are attributed to just this "the office party".

Each year, we hear of a person leaving an office party and before he goes two blocks, he is in an accident, falls asleep at the wheel of his auto or sometimes, even leaves the scene of the accident and then his once happy time now turns from hilarity to Handicap. Tragedy has no place in our homes over the festive season. People who normally don't drink much during the year are suddenly faced with maybe having a small drink, just to be one of the Staff, maybe they feel a bit embarrassed not to Whoop it up like the others and then suddenly, they are imbibing in drinks like everyone else.

At the close of the party, most revelers climb behind the wheel of their auto's and suddenly become the best drivers and heaven help any of the innocent motorists who might be in their way. Our streets and roads then become unsafe to drive on. Why? As a result of an Office Party."

Records each year show, many Impaired Drivers are coming from an Office Party and this is when we have a high incidence of accidents, however slight. It has been learned that many large companies now take up the usual collection of monies but instead of investing this money for BOOZE, they turn it over to Charity or needy groups.

It is easy to say, if you Drive don't Drink, but better yet, if you do Drink, take a cab or allow a friend to drive who has had nothing to drink. If each motorist could use caution, and

common sense over the festive season, then Tragedy would not occur.

Don't let a Christmas Tree become a Torch

Each year at this time, we often hear of needless home fires where people have decorated a nice tree and used either too much decoration or overloaded their circuits by placing too many Xmas tree lights on the same circuit or using inflammable materials close to lights.

Christmas would not be complete without a tree decorated but so often children will try and light a paper from the heat of a lighted bulb or parents go out and leave young children home to do their own decorating. Property damage and the loss of lives will happen and does happen throughout our country but if everyone uses Caution, the accident rate in homes will decrease.

Trees should be kept away from heat sources (fire places, radiators, registers) should they fall over, they would not come against something heated. Trees should be

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BURLINGTON, Mass. (AP) — Voters here last year banned the use of salt on roads because it was jeopardizing the town's water supply. Monday, after a brief snowfall, the town's highway department spread a substitute — kitty litter.

"It doesn't melt like salt, but it provides good traction," said a town official about the grainy substance used to line cats' boxes.

"And we don't use as much of it as salt because it costs \$80 a ton and salt costs only \$18 a ton."

Lions' kids meet Santa

The Terrace Centennial Lions' Club of Terrace hosted a very successful Christmas party for their children last Sunday afternoon.

The event, staged at the local Elk's Hall featured a sing along, cartoons and a Yuletide visit from Old Man Christmas.

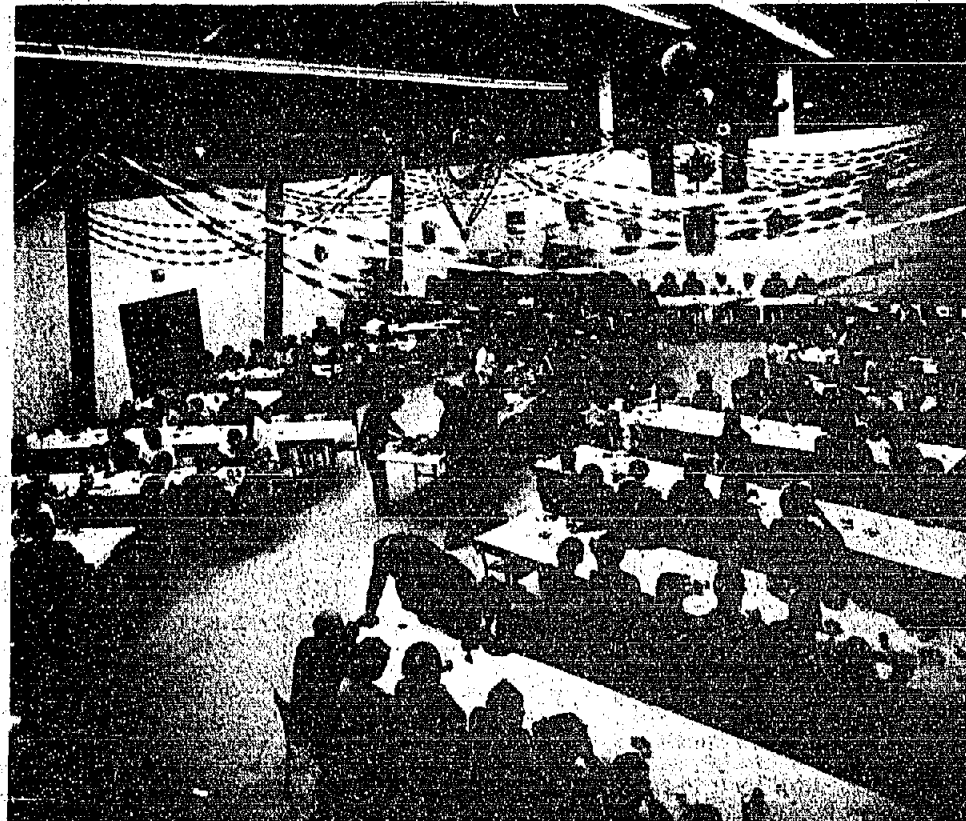
The children were fed soft drinks, donuts and other goodies at the start of the event and then all received goodie bags from Saint Nick.

Santa also left gifts for each of the children and then was on his way spreading his good will elsewhere.

A spokesman for the club estimated that there were nearly fifty children in attendance and termed the effort as "very successful."

Later Sunday evening a group of Lions made their way through the streets of Terrace singing Christmas carols.

Next week the club will be involved with the distribution of food hampers to the areas less fortunate citizens, hoping to brighten up what could otherwise be for these people a bleak season.



Employees of Columbia Cellulose Company, Limited's Nass Camp joined with natives from the local village of

New Aiyansh to celebrate the opening of the Camp's new recreation centre.

Local ski area open days and nights over holidays

Believe it or not, ski fans, but it's not necessary to go to a big mountain if you want to work out the kinks in your skiing style. You can do it right here in Terrace.

Bill Little has \$22,000 invested in his ski hill located at the top of Atwood drive (go up the hill from the Dairy Queen on Lakelse) and the result is a great little hill to either learn how to ski or to work on the ol' parallel.

Admittedly, the Winter Olympics will never be held in Terrace. Little's hill, called Northern Heights Ski, is the size

of what they call a beginners slope in the big areas.

He has two rope tows with a vertical drop of just under 250 feet. One run takes about fifteen seconds and the slope wouldn't make Billy Kidd scurry for cover. But it's more than adequate for beginners and people who want to warm up for the bigger mountains on their holidays.

The atmosphere is relaxed. Bill charges two dollars for the use of the tow ropes per session. He has a 16 x 16 warming house if you spend the greater part of the time on your backside and

need a place to thaw out. He also sells refreshments.

The area has a toboggan and adequate medical needs though there generally isn't much use for them. Bill proudly points out that, if necessary, an ambulance can be on the scene in six minutes. Skiers know that on big mountains it can take as long as 30 minutes to just get down off the mountain. And then you have the drive to see a doctor. So, medically speaking, Northern Heights is probably as well prepared for disaster as any area you will find.

The area is open seven nights

a week with the evening session generally running from 7-11 p.m. The hill is very nicely lighted and only the chiller air makes one aware that it is night.

While the kids are in school Bill generally only opens on weekends in the daylight hours. But over the holidays things will be going full swing, seven days and nights a week. Plenty of time to get the sking out of your system.

As yet there are no facilities for skiing instructions. Several people have approached Bill saying that they would like to

have an instructor show them what they are doing wrong. The question is qualification. One must hold a B.C. Instructors Certificate to be legally able to charge for the lessons. If there is anyone in the Terrace area with such a certificate, they could probably pick up some extra bucks during their off hours giving lessons at the area.

Contact Bill if you are interested.

Another money-making possibility is the rental business. With all his money already tied up, Bill is unable to

provide rental skis. Many people would like to use the area but are unable because there are no skis around. They don't even have to be good skis; just something for folks to stick under their feet so they can spend an enjoyable afternoon or evening sliding around Northern Heights.

With no hockey arena in the area, Bill Little's area is one of the major forms of outdoor fun in the winter. His lifts can handle 1,000 skiers per hour so there is plenty of room for people who want to ski.



This young lady was enjoying herself Sunday afternoon at the Northern Heights Ski area. See story on page three. (D. Sack Photo)

Family bowling

The Youth Bowling Council held a family twosome over the weekend at Barney's in which a parent and a child formed up teams. The events were held at three separate times.

On Saturday morning Jim Bok had the high boy score with 656; high girl was Wendy Durand with 632; high Mom, Isabell Durand with 654 and high Dad, Del Bjornson with 619.

Saturday afternoon it was

Brad Ruchotski's 729 for high boy; Berry-Lynn Swanson's 710 for high girl; high Mom was Fran Ruchotski with 576; high Pop Larry Dahl with 592.

Sunday afternoon Duane Duane Laurette had the high boy with 688, Debbie Haines rolled a 650 for high girl; high Mom was Ruby Back with 644; high Dad, L. Kenney with 677.

The tourney championship and trophy was won by the team of Del and Cheryl Ring rolling 791 and 607.

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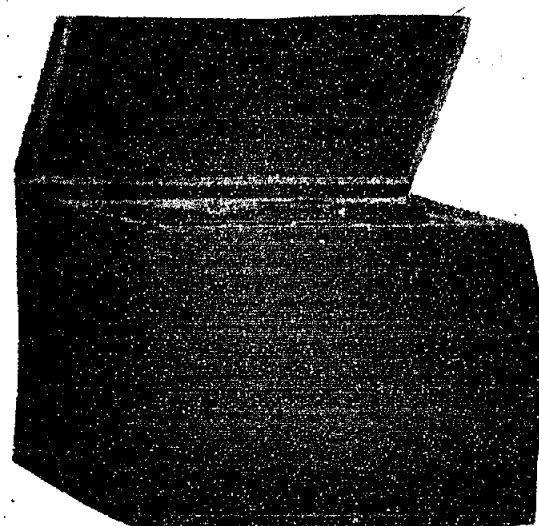
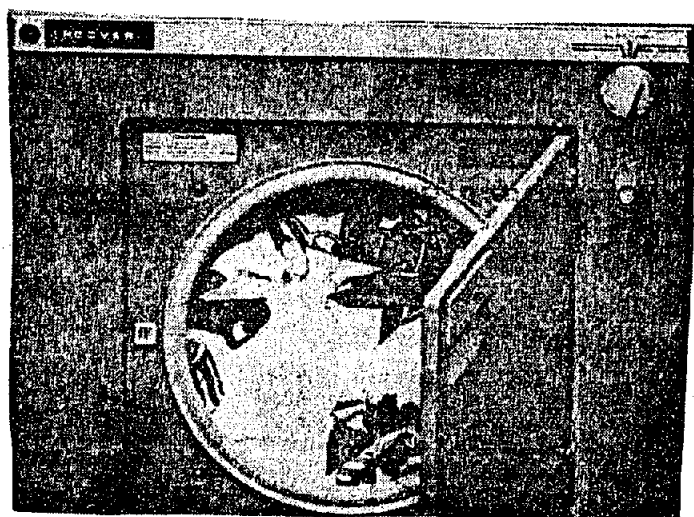
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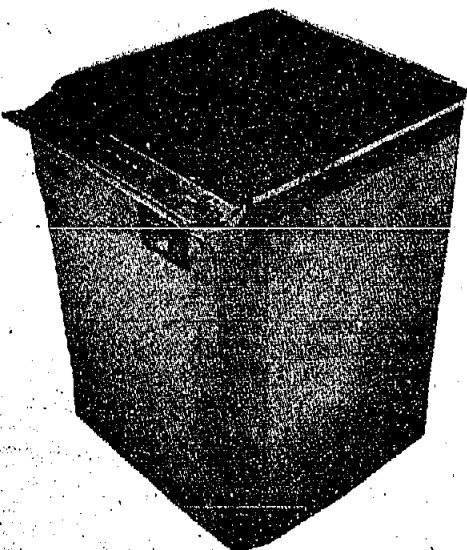
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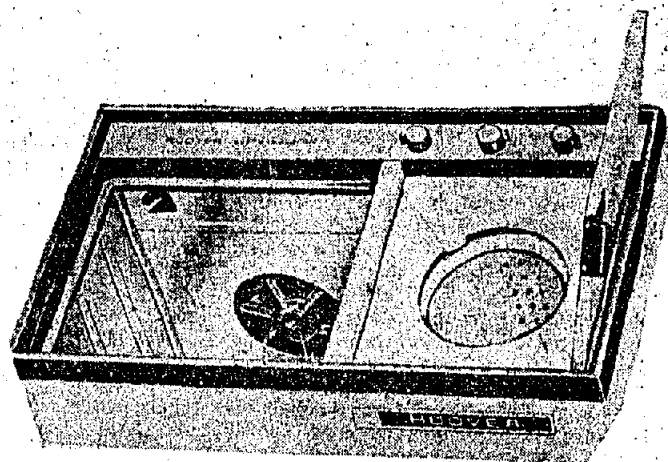
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Parents to learn new math

Several new programs will highlight Kitimat's night school program's spring session. Many of the programs that began in September will be continuing for both beginners and for those who wish to follow through with their course of study. Registration for all classes will take place on January 4 and 5 from 6:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. in Mt. Elizabeth Secondary School. All classes, unless otherwise specified, will commence on the following week.

New courses offered will include a program on New Maths for Parents. The course will last for 10 weeks and be taught by Mr. M. Pepp. Fee for the class which starts on January 17th will be \$12.50. Investments for Beginners, a new course dealing only with stocks and securities will be taught for 6 weeks by Mr. J. Lockhart. The course will begin on February 2nd and will cost \$10.00. Preparing Your Personal Tax Return, a two session course

beginning Monday, February 8th, should be a great help to people that don't really understand all those government forms. The class will be taught by Mr. N. Schraeder and a fee of \$2.50 will be charged. A fourth new course, Charm and Poise will be taught on Wednesday evenings by Mrs. Joanne Monahan. The course will begin on January 12th and last for 6 weeks. The fee will be \$10.00. Language courses which will

continue into the new year are English for New Canadians, French, Spanish and German Conversation. All of these courses are for people who wish to carry on their studies and no beginners will be accepted into them. A number of courses in the hobby line will also continue in January. In all of these courses beginners as well as people already registered will be accepted. Ceramics, Dressmaking, Woodworking, Painting, Winemaking, Ladies

Keep Fit and Geology will all be continuing. Other continuing courses will be Leather Carving, Bookkeeping and typing. In the CK Vocational and Trade section courses on Welding and Computer Program will still run in January. Defensive Driving, taught by Mr. George Vernon will run again. This course will begin on January 10th and run for four sessions, taking place on the following Thursdays and Monday. The fee for this class

will be \$10.00. A course aimed at bringing people up to a Grade 10 level in English will also be run. This course, titled Vocational Upgrading in Communicative English will begin in January. Canada's standing softwood timber grows in British Columbia, reports the B.C. Forest Service. These softwood forests of the province also rank first in the entire British Commonwealth.

Have a heart

The Kitimat branch of the B.C. Heart Foundation has found its executive depleted in the last year. To make the annual fund drive the usual success people with organizational skills are needed. If a sufficient number of interested persons join the Heart Fund "nucleus" a

regular program of lectures and film showings will be instituted. The annual drive takes place in late February and a lot of paper and organizational work must be done before this. Any Kitimat people interested in joining please leave your names with Dr. Ian MacDonald at 632-6131.

Live 'Snow White'

Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs has long been a favorite fairy story for children all over the world. "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs of the Black Forest" a children's comedy based on the classic became a favorite of Kitimat children when it was presented by the Kitimat Children's Theatre on the weekend. The play opened to a capacity house on Friday, December 17th at 8 p.m. in Mt. Elizabeth Secondary School.

Director Pat Scott deserves much credit for her part in bringing the cast together so that their parts came across to the captivated audience. Though some of the actors needed to step into their roles more Marion Young in the part of Queen Bella and Joan Bozman as Maid Dim Witty became very real for their young viewers. Clary Young as Tillie Turtle also deserves mention as one who played her role well.

The large cast included Lee Ellis as Time, Jim Brown as King Absent Minded, Wendie Muir as Snow White, Tannys Farrel as Bunny, Denise Lindsay as Bonnie, Zena Sinclair as Primrose, Pam Gray as Scully, Gwen Wigley, Pam Gray, Carolyn Hayes and Susan Scott as the Trees of the Black Forest, Nedra Nash as Hoot the Owl, Evelyn Florea as

Curly, Nan Watson as Hickory, Cindy Houston as Diskory, Fran Muir as Dock, Lynne Tinsley as Weepy, Ann Marie Tessier as Echo-Echo, Pippa Chicoine as Little Banjo, Dayle Gray as Prince Goodhearted and Gwen Wigley as The Mirror.

Assisting Director Pat Scott a Jim Brown as Technical Advisor and Joe Young as Stage Manager. Mr. John was assisted by Ed Mallet. Set Design and construction was very well done by Dayle Gray while Betty Mitchell, assisted by Clary Young and Pam Gray handled the costumes. Mt. Elizabeth Secondary School Drama Dept. handled the lighting and sound was done by Joe Herzberg and Ralph Grabowski. Elaine Christensen was in charge of Make-up and prompts while Carolyn Hayes and Bonnie Hermanson did properties. Pippa Chicoine had newspaper and radio publicity while Fran Muir and David Mio spent many hours over posters. So as one can see from this it takes a lot of people to produce a play and those behind scenes work as hard as the actors. Many of those involved in the Children's Theatre have worked both behind and in front of the scenes and deserve much applause for bringing live theatre to the children of Kitimat.

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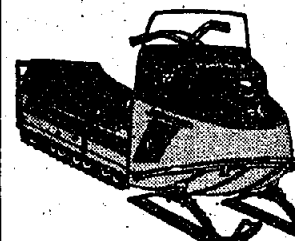
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Let's do something . . .

Canadians, along with other North Americans, have become cynics. It's fashionable to moon about the unhealthy state of affairs, both at home and abroad and then dismiss these troubles with a shrug. As a result, the coming of a new year wakens little of the hope and expectancy our forebears associated with January first.

This might be a good time to re-examine our attitudes. Have we become a nation of buck-passers, using the problems that beset mankind as an excuse to escape any personal responsibility?

The plight of the refugees in Pakistan and the Middle East, we know all about. There's a lot of sad head-shaking, as we switch off our televisions to shut out the unpleasant sight of suffering. Unfortunately our sensitivity doesn't always go deep enough to reach our pockets.

Psychiatrists make speeches about the alienation and loneliness that are marks of our time; we agree that this is so. Instead of wailing, why don't we act? Not one of us is helpless here . . .

Every individual can break through the isolation of at least one other person. All it takes is a little caring. Even a smile and a "good day" to a passer-by as we hurry along the street would help.

It does wonders for the sense of well-being. The small towns and villages across Canada know about this. It's a rare thing in summer anyhow, not to receive a nod and smile as one shops or wanders through the parks.

January first is a good time to warm up. Ice melts in sunshine.

Let's make it a HAPPY NEW YEAR!

For the puzzle fans

I once made some remarks about hidden books of the Bible. It was a lulu! — Kept some people looting so hard for facts and studying for the revelation!

They were in a jam, especially since the books were not capitalized, but the truth finally struck numbers of our readers; to others it was a hard job. We want it to be a most fascinating few moments for you.

Yes, there will be some real easy ones to spot; others may require judges to determine. We must admit, it usually takes a minute to find one, and there will be loud lamentations when you see how simple it was.

One "Jane" says she brews her coffee while she puzzles her brain. Another "Joe" looks for a gimmick. Ah, but it can be done by any old hag!

Gains may come slowly, but it's as

easy as peeling a banana. Hum a tune while you rack your brain with this chronicle. So far, a sure sign of regressive genes is evident from answers we chose at random. At the western end of the Diocese, we hope Terrace helps.

Alms and Delphi lemons are the prizes for the gal at Ian's place who asked: "In India, isn't Christ's kingdom known as his 'raj'?" Oh, no! No more than the death of Christ is referred to in an army camp as "the C.O. loss," I answered.

Can you find 30 of the 66 books of the Old and New Testaments hidden in the above paragraph? See if you can find them. (You can express your frustrations to the Mission to the Lakes District from Burns Lake for most of the above!)

B.C. Tel expects a busy Christmas

More than 2,800 B.C. Telephone Company employees will spend Christmas Day on the job to maintain equipment and handle anticipated record traffic in long distance calls.

The Company has forecast that 482,890 attempts will be made during the 24 hours of December 25th to place long distance calls to points around the world.

Many of these will be repeat attempts by customers who aren't able to get through on the first try. This is because the demand for circuits across the country is so heavy on Christmas Day that it is physically impossible for everyone placing a call to get through.

Last year, British Columbians made 419,925 attempts to place long distance calls on Christmas Day.

Terence F. Heenan, B.C. Tel's Operations Vice-President suggested that those who wish to be sure of getting through with Christmas greeting calls should place some of them a day or two ahead, or in the days immediately following Christmas Day itself. He said, however, delays would be eased somewhat by a 21 per cent increase in B.C. Tel's circuit capacity over last year.

Of the total number of attempts projected this year 177,990 are expected to be operator-handled while 303,400 are expected to be dialed directly by customers from areas where direct distance dialing service is available.

Last year, 257,815 attempts were customer-dialed.

A total of 2,342 operators will be at work in B.C. Tel's system during Christmas Day, with 1,083 of them in the major toll centre in Vancouver. More than 500 other telephone people will report for duty during the day to assure that facilities are maintained.

The Vancouver toll centre, heart of the company's province-wide long distance network, expects customer-dialed and operator-handled calls this Christmas Day will exceed 166,675.

At the same time, this centre, which is central relay point for all trans-Pacific calls made from Canada, expects to handle 1,500 calls to points in Australia, New Zealand, Japan and other trans-Pacific points during the December 24-25 period.

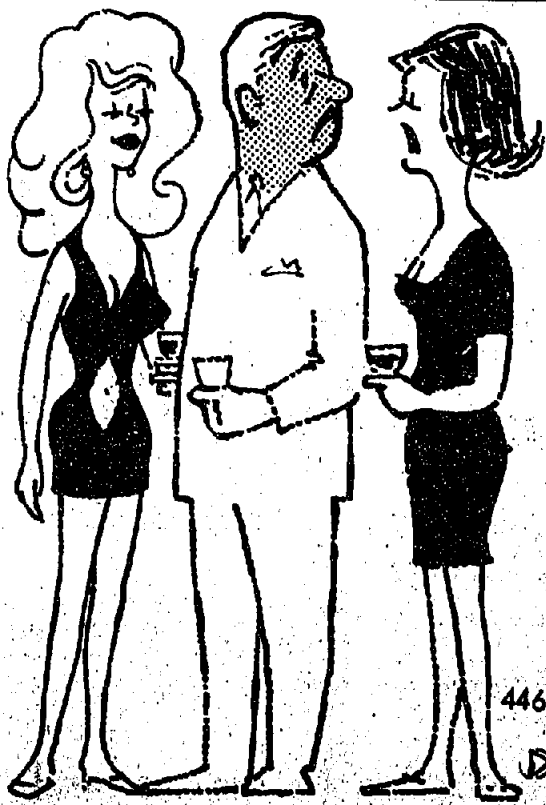
B.C. Tel also issued a reminder to subscribers that calls to most trans-Pacific points can be booked in advance, though all circuit time for calls to Australia has now been reserved for the period 12 noon to 1 a.m. December 25, Vancouver time.

Reservations are not

required, and are not being accepted, for calls within North America and to the United Kingdom. Similarly, no bookings are required for calls to Argentina, Belgium, Brazil, Chile, Denmark, France, Germany, Greece, Israel, Italy, The Netherlands, Norway, South Africa, Spain, Sweden, Switzerland, and Venezuela.

B.C. Tel said increased circuits and additional facilities serving these countries now allow overseas operators to handle a greater number of calls, eliminating the need to book calls in advance.

FUNFARE



Tell me, darling, why are you never witty, amusing and debonair at home?



WINTER WONDERLAND

Letters to the Editor

Editor,

Daily News,

Several years ago the City of Prince Rupert hired a town planning expert from North Vancouver by the name of Deuter Neuman. How long he was here I don't remember but his fee was \$10,000. As far as I know, every recommendation he made was vetoed by the city council.

If, for the \$10,000, we had commissioned a sculptor to sculpt a small marble statue of a taxpayer covering his nudity with a barrel, we would have had a piece of original statuary and it would have made a becoming centerpiece for the table in the council chamber.

Now I see we are going to spend \$4,500 to find out why the cost of living here is higher than it is in Vancouver and what can be done about it.

While we're at it I think it would be a good idea to hire a team of meteorologists to find out why we get so much more rainfall than Vancouver. Half our present rainfall would be more than enough for our domestic needs and our crops. I think we're suffering needlessly from this superfluous irrigation.

And as we ship a lot of grain out of here and will soon be shipping coal, I think it would be appropriate to hire an expert or two to find out why we're so far from the coal measures of Alberta and the wheat fields of Saskatchewan.

It is a well-known fact that when Paul Bunyan logged off North Dakota he used Babe, his big blue ox, to pull the kinks out

of crooked logging roads. That was back in the 1890's and great

technological advances have been made since then. It seems ridiculous to have a train load of wheat wandering all over the country.

As I am no expert there's no charge for these suggestions. "I'dsto Laff".

Sober facts

"Sobering-up" tricks are things every social drinker and every host has turned to as an aid to driving a car.

At one time or another almost every social drinker has wanted a quick cure after that "one extra" martini has suddenly gone to his head.

The search comes when it's time to drive home. Social drinkers, the Canada Safety Council reports, are a LEADING cause of automobile accidents.

Hosts are also often faced with a guest who will be a potential menace if he drives.

Having a quick and easy way of getting rid of that "giddiness" before taking over the wheel can be a sudden problem. Most of us have our special theories and pet cures. Coffee — strong, black and in great quantity — is one of the favorites. Some people believe in a jog around the block. Other's try a cold shower.

NOT SO, SAYS EXPERT

"But these so-called cures are just old wives tales," says Phil Farmer, Executive Director of the Canada Safety Council. "They simply do not work."

"There is only one cure — time," he says.

"In terms of the usual intoxicating beverages, it takes more than one hour to eliminate each 12 ounce bottle of beer, an ounce and a half of whiskey or three ounces of unfortified wine."

However there are ways of enjoying a good party without risking an impaired driving charge. Modest social drinking, food, dancing and above all TIME to allow the effects of alcohol to wear off can prevent the problem. Remember that there are no quick sobering-up tricks. Time is the only method.

Here are some ideas, however, on how to spread social drinking over a longer period and allow time to "repair" before you drive home.

Before the party have a good meal if possible. At the party, there will probably be hors d'oeuvres and maybe something more substantial. Nibble away.

When you are eating, you are not drinking — and the food in your stomach will slow down the rate at which your body assimilates alcohol.

The good host will ensure that there are plenty of things to nibble on and will try to serve something substantial early in the party.

The type of alcoholic beverages served at a party will also have a bearing on what happens to guests. Different drinks pack a different "kick".

Three cocktails in an hour, whether strong ones like Martinis or medium strength ones like Daquiris, will make a 180-pound man legally impaired. If he does not allow time to wear off the effects before driving he is liable to the embarrassment of spending the night in jail, appearing in court, paying a fine, losing his licence, or having his name in the newspapers if he is picked up by the police.

Know your limits. If you don't you should obtain the blood alcohol chart published by the Canada Safety Council. Copies are available from many local safety councils in wallet size. The chart shows the percentage of alcohol in the blood by number of drinks in relation to body weight. It will give you a good idea on how much not to drink when driving a car is on the evening's agenda. However, the Canada Safety Council stresses that drivers may become impaired before they reach the .08 level. If anyone becomes impaired at a party, hosts and guests should be on the lookout for the false sense of sobriety a person can develop after he stops drinking.

As the body begins to eliminate alcohol, a person can be convinced that he no longer feels the effects and is perfectly sober.

Actually, the person is dangerously comparing his peak feeling of impairment with the declining impairment that he feels as the alcohol is eliminated.

Drivers receive awards

TORONTO (CP) — Three Toronto ambulance drivers receive special lapel badges today, showing a stork in flight carrying a blanket-covered baby.

The badges are awarded to ambulance drivers who have delivered babies in emergencies.

The three receiving awards today are Blaise Currie, Eric Robertson and Terence Weatherbe.

Mr. Currie delivered a baby at a busy midtown intersection last year in front of a crowd of curious onlookers.

"You could almost have sold tickets," he said in an interview Monday.

Mr. Robertson has delivered about 20 babies, one in a hotel lobby.

Mr. Weatherbe delivered one in a suburban Scarborough home while the distraught husband ran around in confusion.

The badges and honorary membership in the Stork Club were the ideas of John Pollard, commissioner of Metropolitan Toronto's department of emergency services.



PUBLIC NOTICE

There will be no Garbage Collection on December 27th, December 28th, 1971, and January 3rd, 1972.

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Job's Daughters hold Installation

The Masonic Hall was filled with many guests on Saturday night for the Installation of Officers for the International Order of Job's Daughters Bethel No. 53.

Installed into office for the ensuing term were Honored Queen Elect Gail Redmond; Sr. Princess Avis Agnew; Jr. Princess Laura Dando; Guide Laurie Dubeau; Marshall Chelan Deane; Chaplin Cathy Porter; Treasurer Linda Spracklin; Recorder Brenda Hobbs; Librarian Nancy Phillips; Musician Norma Dando; 1st Messenger Noreen Harding; 2nd Messenger Terry Woolger; 3rd Messenger Shannon Helm; 5th Messenger

Jo-Anne Harding; Senior Custodian Marilyn Wright; Junior Custodian Kellie O'Brien; Inner Guard Yvonne Dubeau; Outer Guard Karen Place.

The Installing Officers were Past Honored Queens and Majority Members. The Installing Honored Queen was Sandra Place who is now Jr. Past Honored Queen. P.H.Q. Norma Dando was Guide; P.H.Q. Karen Wright was Marshall; Betty Barton was Chaplin; Vicki Redmond was Sr. Custodian; Cathy Macintosh was Jr. Custodian; Mrs. Jeffers was Recorder; P.H.Q. Vicki Miller was Narrator and Past Guardian of Bethel No. 53.

Mrs. Davies was Musician. During the evening Merit awards were presented to the girls who had made the required amount of points. The awards work from bronze to silver to gold for each 100 points the girls may accumulate. If a girl has already won a gold award, she will receive a silver award for each new award that she earns after that. Marilyn Wright and Shannon Helm were awarded the bronze awards. Gail Redmond received her silver. Avis Agnew and Sandra Place received their gold. Silver Spoons were presented to Laura Dando and Laurie Dubeau. After the ceremony there were refreshments served.

All is well with the Seals

The Terrace Christmas Seal campaign is running well ahead of last year according to Mrs. Checkley, chairman, for the Kinetite Club, sponsors of the campaign.

So far \$2,764.60 have been donated compared to \$484.75 for the same period last year.

There is an explanation for it though. This year all Christmas Seal messages were out on schedule while there was a

slight delay in mailing to some areas last year, which meant residents did not all receive their Christmas Seals at the same time, and would, therefore, not have had a chance to return contributions as early as this year.

This being a busy time of year when personal pressures are heavy, gentle reminders to residents who have not yet contributed have been sent out.

This is a reminder, too, to use Christmas Seals on holiday mail. When you do it indicates you are in the fight against tuberculosis and other respiratory diseases, such as emphysema and chronic bronchitis.

The province-wide campaign which this year seeks \$425 thousand has now reached the \$202,650 mark, compared to \$173,357 for the same date last year.

Your Individual Horoscope

BY FRANCES DRAKE
Thursday, December 23, 1971

ARIES
(Mar. 21 to Apr. 20)
Good influences favor routine matters as well as the launching of new enterprises. Deliberate, then act. Try a master stroke.

TAURUS
(Apr. 21 to May 21)
Mixed planetary influences. Careful plans and moves at the right times and places will keep you in the lead for gains. Creative pursuits highly favored.

GEMINI
(May 22 to June 21)
Good influences encourage your finest efforts. This is the time to go all out and accomplish really big things. But avoid "get-rich-quick" schemes.

CANCER
(June 22 to July 23)
Because you did not succeed before at what you believed a worthwhile endeavor does not mean you will not now - IF it is still worthwhile. Keep up with meaningful trends.

LEO
(July 24 to Aug. 23)
Favorable solar influences suggest that you put forth your best efforts, but without overtaxing yourself. Just that one extra try, the genial word may turn a big tide for you.

VIRGO
(Aug. 24 to Sept. 23)
Neither renege on promises nor attempt too much. There are tendencies to both now. Accept only what your better sense recognizes as suited to the day and your purposes.

LIBRA
(Sept. 24 to Oct. 23)
Your competition will be keen now, yet there is plenty of room for your talents. Display them with discriminating taste. There are benefits in the offing.

SCORPIO
(Oct. 24 to Nov. 22)
Don't leave yourself open to needless criticism. Know what you must do and HOW to go about it. With others observing your example, you could be a potent leader.

SAGITTARIUS
(Nov. 23 to Dec. 21)
Harvests from past efforts should be substantial, but some may be delayed; do not chafe, be extra patient. A good day in which to display your ingenuity.

CAPRICORN
(Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)
Stellar influences now suggest prudence, careful deliberation before acting. Don't toss up a coin or make decisions in a haphazard way; Be painstaking.

AQUARIUS
(Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)
You may consider making some changes now, but be careful not to make too many, or to go too far in any one direction. A good adjustment should work out well, however.

PISCES
(Feb. 20 to Mar. 20)
Sturdy effort will do the trick on this "on-and-off" day. Some interesting challenges indicated. Original ideas may be accepted soon.

YOU BORN TODAY are endowed with tremendous inner reserves of strength, vitality and the impulses which can

bring out the best within everyone who crosses your path. You do not always recognize the forces within yourself but, once cognizant of them, you can be a powerful influence for good. Your goals are usually lofty ones and yours is the exacting and persevering nature which can lead to their attainment. Your relationships with people are usually seemingly happy outwardly but suspiciousness and a bit of jealousy which you are usually successful in concealing, often keep you from truly enjoying your associations. Try to curb! You are versatile in your talents and, depending upon your leanings, would make a skilled physician, teacher, lawyer, actor or writer. Birthdate of: Charles Calverley, English poet; Charles Sainte-Beuve, French literary critic.

Bits and Pieces

WINNERS TWO
Winners in the Pay As You Pull ticket raffle which was sponsored by the Women of the Moose Chapter 1622 are as follows: 1st prize of \$50 was Mr. Dennis Mutscke of 4445 Park Ave. The winner of the 2nd prize of \$25 was Mr. Jim Kozlowski of 5311 Haugland Ave.

Congratulations gentlemen that should help a bit with the Christmas shopping.

MERRY CHRISTMAS
From the window of Ev's

Men's Wear here are some more local folk who are sending out their Christmas Greetings to friends and relatives on the Downtown Ladies Lions Giant Christmas Card. They are: Marg and Curley Casey; Fernand Gagnon and family; Ev and Marion Clift; Mr. and Mrs. W. H. van Heek; Mr. and Mrs. H. Poague; Terrace Arena Campaign Committee; The A. Dubeau Family; Kathy Sutcliffe; Rino and Elanor Michaud; Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Reynolds; The Al Thomsons; Dave and Jean Maroney and family. (to December 19, 1971)

Highball hilarity

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properly watered and cut on an angle before mounting in a selected holder. Preferably, cut a growing tree or if you buy one, make sure the needles are not falling out as this indicates that the tree is very dry and will not last long in your home. Remember, the taller the tree, the greater the hazard so don't get a tree which is not suited to your home.

A beautiful Christmas tree can easily become a flaming Torch in your home if not treated with care. A good selection of decorations are stamped by the Safety Council of Canada and with this, I urge all Parents to have a joyous Christmas and try and cut down on needless tragedies.

Gym Open

The gymnasiums of Clarence Michiel, Cassie Hall and Uplands will be open over the holidays for use by the children in the areas. ON DEC. 23, 28-31 BETWEEN 1-5 P.M.

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Sylvia's Scrap Corner

By Sylvia Johnson

It seems that Arlie the Rat, with an added blob of fat around his unshapely waist, has just returned with his recently acquired wife from their "underground retreat"; and is once more installed, potatoes et al, underneath the "studio" to rear of the house. Our dog, Ginger, who has crinkly strands of tinsel clinging to her inquisitive, but freckled nose, is conversing with Arlie about Xmas:

Ginger - (With snow-embossed, silver-garlanded nose at rathole): "Are you ready for Xmas Arlie?"

Arlie, the Rat: "Hmmp-hmmp!"

Ginger, our dog: "I thought everyone loved Xmas..."

Arlie: "That is only because The Mistress always gives you an outsized Xmas hambone with a red ribbon tied around it. We rats receive little but the leftovers, turkey-bones, baked potato-skins...lich...and such.

No, Ginger, as far as I am concerned, this is the Season of Xmas Cringel!"

Ginger - (With trusting expression in her deep, brown eyes): "But surely the Cornered Rat Society will hold a Xmas tree party and you will be able to take your rat-kids to it."

Arlie: "How many times do I have to remind you that the Cornered Rat Society is not a 'benefit' or 'charity' group? It is an organization of outraged rats, who are rebels to the edges of their razor-sharp teeth; out to destroy what is left of this crumbling world run by the Establishment. You can't seem to get through your flea-bitten skull, what we rats clue into the minute we're born; that all that yellow stuff glimmering out there is NOT gold. The only thing I'm looking forward to at Xmas is the refreshing taste of wine baubles, rising upward in whatever fragments of broken bottles humanity leaves behind

for me to drink."

Ginger - (Sadly): "But, Arlie, this is the time of year when I cannot help but think of the unemployed; welfare recipients; old-age pensioners; the lonely, the underprivileged, and the downtrodden. Don't you think the Cornered Rat Society could put its efforts to better use than trying to 'undermine' the social structure?"

Arlie, the Rat: "That is a bunch of unmitigated BALDERDASH! What would you suggest as an alternative...that we go around handing out hampers?? Look, Ginger old friend, I'll never forget the last household where I lived...briefly, mind you...very briefly. The family, fatherless you might say, was on the welfare dole. They had a Xmas tree in the living-room, overloaded and stacked to the uppermost branches with splendid presents of every sort, largely because so many people

felt sorry for the poor, dear children, etc. Two days before Xmas, we heard a loud knock at the door. Lo and behold - in trekked two "Merry Mite Girls" carrying a heavily-piled food hamper; with a dozen other girls following, each bearing a gift which they had made themselves to place under some poverty-stricken family tree. Their eyes were brightly lit and hearts overflowing with Goodwill...as the kitchen floor space diminished into standing room only.

All the ruckus had induced me to take a long peek through a crack in the attic to see what was happening. I just could not believe the faces of these joyful girls when they entered the adjoining room and beheld the Xmas tree! It was obvious to them, as it was to me...that they had come to the wrong house. There wasn't a remote chance of crowding one more gift under those overburdened limbs!

It was then I observed that some of their uniforms could use a button, or a patch or two. Some of them, their eyes glued in a hypnotic gaze towards that wondrous sight, looked like they could do with a few extra gifts under their own tree at home. Others simply looked as though they couldn't believe what their senses were trying to tell them.

The lady of the house, whom we shall call Mrs. Bee Draggie for want of a better name, was more or less obliged to join in the singing of some Xmas Carols with these "true messengers of glad tidings", although rather out of tune much to my disgust. You can't imagine how I deplore an "off-note", which is another reason Mrs. Draggie and I reached a parting of the ways. Crammed together, I think they sang something like, "Oh Come All Ye Faithful." I observed her face growing redder and redder

as she watched the trusting countenances around her, which, by now, appeared quite disillusioned...I'm sure she was just as relieved as I, when they all paraded out.

In the midst of this golden silence, Mrs. Draggie commenced to unwrap the bounteous offerings from the huge hamper. She took careful stock of each item lined across the table, keenly aware of the many people who had generously contributed to the whole. Out came six cans of Taste Tells pork and beans; one soggy

Xmas cake (so dark you couldn't make out the raisins); a tiny bottle of mouthwash; 10 tins of sardines; multi-brands of tomato soup; loaves of homemade bread you couldn't drive a knife into; and the Lord forbid - a bag of potatoes with a certain case of Impetigo. Believe me, Ginger, it was intolerable...the whole scene...even to a rat like myself. In that moment of utter humiliation I decided to move away from there and never return. I swear to you that Mrs. Draggie had tastier and choicer

foods cleverly "concealed" behind a false wall in the attic, far more to my liking than what came out of that hamper!"

Ginger, our dog: "Glory Be...after an experience like that I wonder if there is anything at all which redeems a spark of Xmas Spirit in your mind?"

Arlie - (Wickedly): "Yeah...all that tinsel hanging over the end of your nose; my latest wife has been nagging me day after day to find new nesting materials....!" (The End)

"ARE YOU READY FOR CHRISTMAS ARLIE"?

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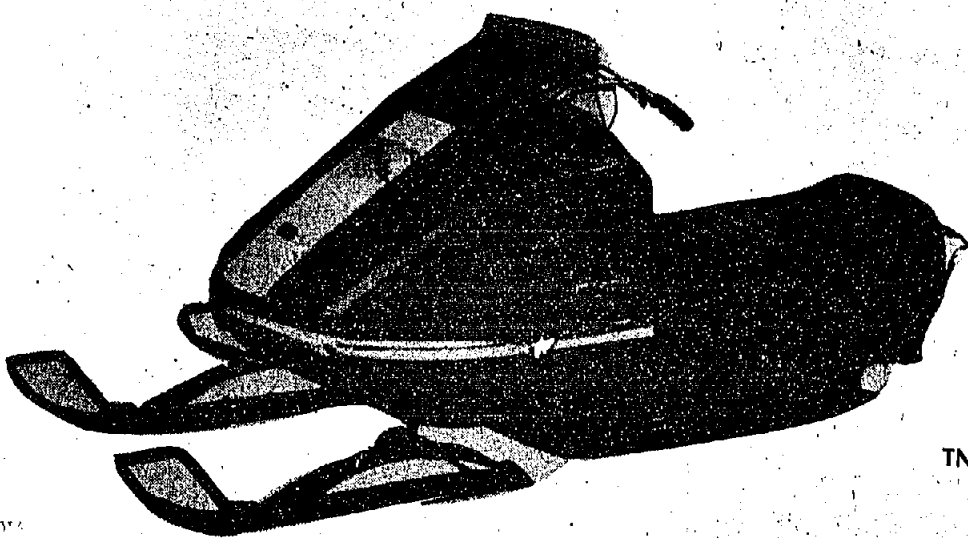
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Large Mexican purses - only
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items, novelties. A full line of 8
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many other gift ideas.

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We will be open 11 a.m. - 8 p.m.
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items you've forgotten.
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24 - Situations Wid. - Male

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available. Phone 635-2321
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28 - Furniture for Sale

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furniture. Contact Freds
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furniture. If so try our furniture
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19" Portable Color TV only
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Chesterfields up to 20 percent
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three pieces.

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condition only \$137.00

Hoover Spin-Dry washer, like
new only \$109.00

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32 - Bicycles, Motorcycles

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33 - For Sale - Misc.

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reproduction, 35 mm and
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89)

34 - For Rent - Misc.

For Rent - Indoor storage space
for motorcycles, campers,
skidoos, boats, pickups, etc.
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37 - Pets

Registered Cairn Terriers pups
(Scottish breed) Have had their
shots and ready to go at reduced
price. Ideal children's pet. Can
be seen at 2502 Pear St. phone
635-2380 (C-88)

38 - Wanted - Misc.

Wanted - Typewriter in good
working condition. Phone 635-
9973. (STF)

Wanted - Rigid frame type bike,
BSA or Triumph will be used for
chopping. Call Bruce. Phone
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Wanted to buy - Old-style, hand-
operated ice-cream maker. P-
hone 635-4455. (P-85)

Wanted to rent - House with
acreage, within 75 miles of
Terrace. Phone 635-6455. (P-
85)

Coal needed - Willing to pay a
nominal amount. Will pick up
the coal myself. Phone 635-7759.
(P-85)

35 - For Sale - Misc.

For Sale - 36" Electric range,
only asking \$50.00. Phone 635-
7515 after 6 p.m. (P-85)

36 - For Rent - Misc.

For Rent - Small 2 bedroom
house unfurnished. Close to
schools and downtown area.
Phone 635-2083 after 6 p.m. (C-
84)

37 - Pets

Furnished Cabins - weekly and
monthly rates. Cedars Motel.
Phone 635-2258 (CTF-3)

38 - Wanted - Misc.

For Rent - 2 bedroom duplex
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48 - Suites for Rent

Couple or couple with child for
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stove. Phone 635-3166 (P-87)

2 bedroom apt. for rent. Fridge
and stove included. Phone 635-
3335 (P-84)

One bedroom furnished apt.,
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2 Bedroom suite with stove and
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Mountainview Blvd. 1 and 2
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Two bedroom basement suite
with fridge and stove. Working
couple preferred. \$110 per
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blocks from downtown
Available Dec. 15th Phone 635-
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One bedroom furnished
apartment in Thornhill. Phone
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4708 Park Ave. Has a 2 bedroom
furnished unit available Jan. 5.
3 minute walk from Super Valu
Shopping Centre. Please call at
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41 - Machinery for Sale

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Rubber-tired Tree Farmer
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47 - Homes for Rent

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playground for children. \$190
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Ave. (CTF)

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Ambassador, 4 door sedan. P.S.
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49 - Homes for Sale

New house for sale. 3 bedrooms,
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fireplace, carport and
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For Sale - 3 bedroom house at
4741 McConnell. W-W shag
carpet, 1 1/2 Bath, fireplace,
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